

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. IX. No. 291

Gettysburg, Pa. Monday, October 2, 1911

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If you own an Auto, buy a pair "Lincoln Highway Pennants"

50 cts. per pair.

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LIFE ON THE BORDER—Selig Western

A truly thrilling picture of an Indian raid. A realistic and picturesque story of pioneer days, featuring Miss Katherine Williams. See the cinnamon bear.

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A great feature film, strongly dramatic and intensely interesting.

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A screamingly funny little comedy.

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Showing how a large city cares for the babies of the poor.

Also "RAGANNINIE" will sing this evening:

Believe Me All Those Endearing Young Charms

Price FIVE Cents.

THE IDEAL SEASON

FOR A KODAK

Add to your pleasure by taking with you, on your trip, an EASTMAN KODAK, easy and simple to operate. Anyone can use them. Come in and look them over.

\$2.00 to \$20.00

HUBERS DRUG STORE.

PASTIME THEATRE

Vitagraph Gemont Pathé Vitagraph

HOW BETTY WON THE SCHOOL Gemont

One of those delicious and vividly picturesque Western pictures which always win unstinted approval. Cheerful, bright and snappy. There is a jingle, ring and swing to it. The cast includes Miss Edith Storey and Miss Julia Swaine.

THE SOUL OF THE VIOLIN Pathé

It tells the story of the power of music over an artist's life and introduces several photographic effects that are both novel and beautiful.

PATHE'S WEEKLY Pathé

An animated newspaper of current events. Things we read about but seldom see. Important events throughout the World in pictures. Those who saw the last weekly pronounced it one of the best pictures they had ever seen.

A Show as good as any, better than most.

The New Fabrics For Autumn & Winter Suits

Our stock is new and full and splendid; the exposition of Fashions is complete; the goods are right and fine; the Lippy Standard is maintained in every Suit, and the prices are within reach of all. SUITS \$17.00 up.

J. D. LIPPY

TAILOR.

Suitings for Fall and Winter

Large Assortments of

...CLOTH...

makes selections easy.

—♦—

Always Popular Prices

—♦—

...BREHM...

The Tailor.

"THE QUALITY SHOP"

The Newest FALL SUITINGS for Men and Women now in.

We are giving attention to Ladies Tailoring

FULL SUITS. COATS OR SKIRTS.

Complete Line of Men's Furnishings.

WILL M. SELIGMAN

LARGE VOTE AT THE PRIMARIES

Democrats Turn out in Large Numbers and Name Ticket after Interesting Campaign. Few Republican Contests. The Results.

Saturday's primaries brought out one of the largest Democratic votes polled in Adams County for many years and great interest was shown in the outcome. On the Republican side there were contests for only the county commissioner, director of the poor and county auditor nominations and the vote was not so large.

The Democrats nominated Joseph Felix for sheriff; T. M. Mehring for prothonotary; William E. Olinger for clerk of the courts; E. H. Berkheimer for register and recorder; George E. Spangler for county treasurer; S. McEicholtz and George L. Sneringer for county commissioners; Jacob E. Sherritts and Simon P. Miller for director of the poor; Luther B. Slaybaugh and Robert B. Diehl for county auditors; and Edward A. Weaver, Esq., for district attorney.

Considerable interest centers in the election because, at the Democratic primaries in Mount Pleasant township, there were twenty five less ballots than Democratic voters who asked for the necessary voting paper. As a result these twenty five cast no ballots and, in view of the fact that two of the candidates, T. Marshall Mehring and Simon P. Miller, were elected by majorities of only fourteen and eleven respectively a contest may result.

On the Republican ticket G. R. Thompson had no opposition for the nomination for sheriff; George W. Baker for prothonotary, Harry A. Snyder for clerk of the courts, C. W. Gardner for register and recorder, Marion P. Hartzell for county treasurer; Robert E. Wible for district attorney. The results for the other offices were as follows:

REPUBLICAN RESULTS

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

N. R. Beamer	847
Samuel M. Keagy	653
George W. Basebore	636
J. Carina Smith	488
H. J. Gulden	319

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

M. A. Lincoln Trostle	1267
George W. Irwin	850
Christian B. Shanks	661

COUNTY AUDITOR

George B. Aughinbaugh	905
George M. Deatrick	845
James L. Staub	460
Hilary Rex	445

DEMOCRATIC RESULTS

SHERIFF

Joseph S. Felix	1311
Oliver J. Boston	805
George G. Byers	735
G. D. Morrison	316

PROTHONOTARY

T. Marshall Mehring	847
P. A. T. Bowers	833
G. Allen Yohe	763
C. C. Collins	594

CLERK OF THE COURTS

Wm. E. Olinger	1137
Mervin Wintrode	871
G. B. Pittenturf	511
J. C. Birley	494

REGISTER AND RECORDER

E. H. Berkheimer	1173
Wm. J. Chrismer	700
C. L. Bubb	663
Henry C. Shryock	259
John B. Bollinger	207

COUNTY TREASURER

George E. Spangler	1022
E. P. Wisotzkey	576
H. D. Bream	454
Samuel G. Spangler	397
J. E. McDonnell	238
J. Harry Holtzworth	216
W. I. Oyler	179

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Edward A. Weaver	1098
Charles E. Stahle	896
George M. Walter	862

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

S. McEicholtz	971
George L. Sneringer	944
Harry B. Slagle	688
Joseph E. Kelly	674
N. B. Sprenkle	547
U. H. Cromer	524
John D. Swartz	447
D. H. Fink	444
H. Frank Philips	425
Jerry W. Harman	91

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

Jacob E. Sharett	1639
Simon P. Miller	690
Peter P. Eisenhart	679
Jacob Yohe	599
Cornelius E. Lawyer	494
Harry B. Beard	464
D. A. Miller	471

COUNTY AUDITOR

Luther B. Slaybaugh	1518
Robert B. Diehl	1334
D. P. Sents	902
Ernest Manahan	576

The Prohibitionists nominated the following without any opposition, E. F. Strausbaugh for sheriff; Will M.

COUNTY PEOPLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Jerry W. Harman Dies at his Home in New Chester. Mrs. W. E. Bream Dies in Biglerville. Death at East Berlin.

JERRY W. HARMAN

Jerry W. Harman died at 10:30 Saturday evening at his home in New Chester from the effects of a paralytic stroke received at half past four in the afternoon. He was 65 years old.

He leaves his wife, two daughters and five sons, Mrs. George B. Aughinbaugh and Mrs. George Emlet, of New Chester; Martin Harman, of Straban township; William, George, David and Charles Harman, of Butler township, and Roy Harman at home.

The Democrats nominated Joseph Felix for sheriff; T. M. Mehring for prothonotary; William E. Olinger for clerk of the courts; E. H. Berkheimer for register and recorder; George E. Spangler for county treasurer; S. McEicholtz and George L. Sneringer for county commissioners; Jacob E. Sharett and Simon P. Miller for director of the poor; Luther B. Slaybaugh and Robert B. Diehl for county auditors; and Edward A. Weaver, Esq., for district attorney.

Funeral at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Pines Church, Rev. E. Dietrich, officiating.

MRS. W. E. BREAM

Mrs. W. E. Bream, of Biglerville, died at 4 o'clock this morning after an illness of about a year, aged 66 years.

She leaves her husband, one daughter, Mrs. U. S. Klinefelter, of Biglerville; two sons, Wilmer E. Bream, at home and H. E. Bream, of Chambersburg. She leaves also six brothers and two sisters, A. F. Cronise, Biglerville; A. C. Cronise, Harmony Grove, Maryland; Milton Cronise, Denver, Colorado; Marshall Cronise, Boretown, Virginia; J. L. Cronise and W. M. Cronise, Roanoke, Virginia; Mrs. Charles Williamson and Mrs. Charles Brubaker, Boretown, Virginia.

Funeral at 9:30 a. m. Services in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville. Interment at Biglerville.

KARL E. KATZ

Karl E. Katz, former head of the York Brewing Company, died of diabetes at his residence in York at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Katz was fifty three years old. Just a month ago he returned from a trip to Germany, where he was under the care of medical experts at the University of Tübingen. His sickness dates back eighteen months.

Born in Germany, Mr. Katz came to this country thirty one years ago. He located in York eighteen years ago, leaving the Reichard and Weaver Brewing Company, at Wilkes Barre. For some time he was sole owner of the York Brewing Company, but later others were sold shares in the concern. Mr. Katz withdrew from the brewery about two years ago.

MRS. SUSAN LIVINGSTON

Mrs. Susan Livingston died Thursday, Sept. 28th, at the home of Amos Glassick in East Berlin.

Funeral, Sunday, Oct. 1, at 9 a. m. Services at the house; further services and interment at Red Run church.

THE GIRL AND THE TRAMP

A great many traveling theatrical companies have fallen into the habit of refusing to use their special scenery when playing in small cities where the stage accommodations are limited. But when The Charles Inskeep Attractions, producers of the laughing comedy success *The Girl and The Tramp* turn the show over to the company manager they gave him strict orders to use all the scenery wherever the company played. The directing manager is so exacting on this point that he has the local theatre manager in each city report to the home office if instructions have been fulfilled. If this order has been violated in the smallest detail, the party responsible receives a reprimand in the way of a heavy fine that is not soon forgotten.

So our local theatre goers may look forward to a full and complete scenic production when *The Girl and The Tramp* comes to the Wizard Theatre Monday, October 9.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 9—Knights Templar field day.

Oct. 9—"The Girl and the Tramp" Wizard Theatre

Oct. 13-13—"In Hezekiah's Country Store," Wizard Theatre.

Oct. 14—Tepton Day.

Oct. 16—Giddon tour.

Oct. 16-21—Pickett Stock Company, Wizard Theatre.

Oct. 23-26—State D. A. R. convention, Court House.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Arendtsville W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday evening, October 3d, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Lady. Subject, "Medical Temperance." All members are asked to be present.

PENNSYLVANIA 5 GETTYSBURG 3

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W. Lavere Hafer,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Philip R. Birkle,
President

Philip R. Birkle, Editor.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

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one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all
such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state
or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern
which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist
papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

MEN'S LADIES and CHILDREN'S

...SHOES...

C. B. Kitzmiller, No. 7 Balto. St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Large room for rent, suitable for
Furniture and Harness Stores. Fine
opening. No competition.

THOMAS BROTHERS
BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Orchardists

I have a full and complete line of single and
double ladders. "Tilley" fruit picking step
ladders. Baskets and barrel headers.

S. G. BIGHAMS Hardware Store,
Biglerville, Pa.

Western Maryland Ry

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEPT. 24th, 1911. Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:

8:42 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and York, and all intermediate points.

10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all points westward.

1 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.

3:42 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.

5:45 p. m., for B. & H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock.

Sundays Only

Sunday Train from York arrives at Gettysburg at 10:35.

5:50 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover and intermediate points, also Baltimore.

5:40 p. m., local train to York.

J. A. SHEPHERD, F. M. HOWELL,
Gen. Mgr. G. P. A.

SEWING MACHINES

THE WHITE
NEW HOME
THE NEW IDEAL
THE FREE

You will find this selection on
our floors, will be pleased to
show you. Our prices are right
as well as the goods.

Chas. S. Mumper & Co.

FOR SALE: black horse, Harry
Rube, four years old, good off side
worker, splendid driver, fearless of
auto or steam. Apply Rev. A. Hollinger,
R. D. Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: five room weather-
boarded house and seven room brick
house on York street. Inquire of W.
H. Anglinburg.

DUKE OF ABRUZZI.

Commander of Italian Torpedo
Flotilla Engaged Turks.



TAFT MAROONED IN KANSAS

Deluge Held Special Train
Nine Hours.

NARROWLY ESCAPES WASHOUT

The Trip From Kansas City to Omaha
Was the Most Thrilling Ride the
President Ever Had.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 2.—The deluge that
flooded four states and halted
traffic from Omaha to Kansas City
marooned the Taft special for nine
hours on the Missouri prairies and
brought the president into this city
twelve hours behind his scheduled time.

Only the precaution of the Missouri
Pacific in anticipating the hundredth
chance saved the president's train
from derailment in a washout nine
miles north of Atchison, Kan.

For most of the day the president's
train was the only one running be-
tween Omaha and Kansas City. Trestles
were built to hold the tracks above
the surging flood that buried the
Nebraska meadows, an ∞ miles
were made up to test the track before
the Taft special was allowed to con-
tinue its trip.

For miles at a stretch the water
ran up to the tracks and flooded over
them. No rock bedding could have
lasted a minute before the rush of
water. Houses with the water half
way up to their windows were passed,
and entire cornfields, fences and roads
were submerged. Families with wagons
full of household furniture rescued
from the flood stood stranded in
the mud on the highest points of
the road as the president's train passed
ed by.

At every dangerous point the presi-
dent's consent was asked before the
trip was continued. Despite the pre-
cautions of the railroad officials and
their assurances that there was no
danger, it was the most thrilling ride
that the president has ever been given
in all the hundred thousand miles of
his traveling about the country since
he has been in the White House.

The cloudburst came when the presi-
dent's train was at Atchison, Kan. He
was routed to Omaha via the Missouri
Pacific along the west bank of the
Missouri river. In a few minutes word
was flashed to the train that communica-
tion was cut off in that direction.
The Burlington tracks on the east side
of the river were washed away, so they
thought that the Wabash to the north
might be reached and Omaha made by
a long detour.

Then news came that the flood had
washed out the tracks of the Wabash.
This destroyed all hope of reaching
Omaha by a direct route, and it was
determined to head for St. Joseph
along the east side of the river and
attempt to find some outlet from that
city to Omaha.

When the president awoke it was
nearly 9 o'clock and, looking out of
the window to see the Omaha yards,
he was greeted with the cheers of the
inhabitants of Rushville, six miles
north of Atchison, who had climbed on
top of several box cars to get a
glimpse of the president.

The president remarked that he had
lived long enough to know that when
you are up against it the best thing
to do is to sit down and wait. He
went out on the platform to see the
good folk of Rushville. It was the
greatest treat that the town had since
the Jesse James gang operated in that
vicinity.

Pino Suarez, who is the candidate
for vice president on the Madero ticket,
will probably be successful also.

Election day was extremely quiet,
and there was not the slightest dis-
order up to the hour of closing the
polls.

The exact sum of the settlement is
not definitely known, but it is more
than \$75,000, and probably something
less than \$100,000.

It is said that Sydney Harris, coun-
sel for Chanler, went abroad to close
the negotiations and settle the case.
When the French court opens the
necessary papers will be filed, and then
either Chanler or Cavalieri will get a
divorce.

Cavalieri, it is said, is bitterly dis-
appointed over the outcome of the ne-
gotiations, which have been going on
for nearly a year.

Arrest of Doctor Makes Sensation.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 2.—A sensa-
tion was sprung here when a warrant
was issued for the arrest of Dr. C. K.
Grier, one of the city's best known
medical men. He is charged with caus-
ing the death of Mrs. M. C. Mellen,
who died several days before she was
about to become a mother. Her father,
John Cullis, alleges Dr. Grier, to ease
the woman's pains, gave her mor-
phine, which, Cullis contends, resulted
in her death.

Batt. From Air Rifle Kills.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 2.—Edward Volk,
four years old, was shot and killed by
a bullet from an air rifle in the hands
of his six-year-old brother. The lads
were playing and the older brother ac-
cidentally shot the older. The wounded
lad was rushed to the hospital, but he
died on the way. The bullet entered the
head.

Weather Forecast.

Rain today and tomorrow; vari-
able winds.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet;
winter clear, \$3.40@3.80; city mills,
winter, 25¢; western, 25¢.

RYE FLOUR steady; per barrel,
\$15.25.

WHEAT steady; No. 2 red, 92¢@

93¢; OATS steady; No. 2 white, 51¢@

52¢; lower grades, 50¢.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 13¢

14¢; old roosters, 10¢@11¢; dressed
fowl; choice fowls, 17¢; old roosters,
11¢.

CUTTER steady; extra crayery,

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games
Played Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Philadelphia—Athletic, 6; Cleve-
land, 1 (1st game). Batteries—Bender,
Krause, Thomas; Blanding, O'Neill.

Cleveland, 3; Athletics, 2 (2d game).

Batteries—Baskette, Easterly; Martin,
Armstrong, Livingston.

At Boston—Chicago, 9; Boston, 1
(1st game). Batteries—Scott, Block;

Paterson—Hausman, Williams.

Chicago, 4; Boston, 2 (2d game).

Batteries—Benz, Sullivan; Hagerman,
Williams.

At Washington—Washington, 2;
Detroit, 2. Batteries—Groom, Henry;
Works, Stanage.

At New York—St. Louis, 5; New
York, 4 (1st game). Batteries—Allis,
St. Louis; Ford, Blair.

New York, 7; St. Louis, 2 (2d game).

Batteries—Ford, Blair; Hawkes, Ste-
phen.

No Sunday games scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC.

Athletics 98 48 671 Chicago, 74 72 507

Brooklyn, 87 50 592 Boston, 72 75 490

Cleveland, 77 70 524 Washn, 62 86 419

N.Y., 76 71 517 S. Louis, 41 105 281

—

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Philadelphia—Pittsburg, 6; Phila-
delphia, 1 (1st game). Batteries—
Adams, Gibson; Chalmers, Cotter.

Pittsburg, 8; Philadelphia, 7 (2d game).

Batteries—Leinfield, Ferry, Gibson;

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 6; Brook-
lyn, 6 (11 innings; darkness). Batteries—
Harmon, ale, Bliss; Steele, Miller.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 7; Cleve-
land, 6 (1st game). Batteries—Leinen-
feld, Kline; Suges, Compton; Severeid,
Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 1 (2d game).

Batteries—Benton, Clark; Young, Rad-
iden.

At Chicago—New York, 3; Chicago,
1. Batteries—Ames, Meyers; Brown,
Archer.

Sunday's Games.

At Chicago—New York, 5; Chicago,
9. Batteries—Marquard, Meyers, Arch-
er, Richie.

Other games postponed; rain.

B.M.: etiota etiota etiota etiota etiota

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC.

New York, 92 50 648 S. Louis, 73 70 519

Chicago, 87 60 592 Cincin, 68 81 456

Pittsburg, 84 66 550 Brooklyn, 60 82 423

Philadelphia, 78 76 542 Boston, 38 105 266

—

ESCAPED BY HIS WITS

By OSCAR COX

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ciation, 1911.

"Well, I declare!"

"What's the matter now?"

"Matter? Matter enough. Oh, dear,

why did I ever engage myself to you?"

"Polly, will you be good enough to tell
me what I have done?"

"To think that you could not be true

Public Sale

of One-Third Interest in
Valuable Real Estate

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1911

The undersigned Trustee, by virtue of an order of sale issuing out of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Penna., will offer at public sale the undivided one-third interest of Emma R. McCammon, deceased, in the following described real estate:

A farm situate in Cumberland Township, Adams County, fronting on the Mummasburg road, about one-half mile from the limits of Gettysburg Borough, adjoining lands of Martin Winter, United States of America, Directors of the Poor of Adams County, L. H. Meals, J. H. Cobean, D. J. Forney, Gettysburg & Harrisburg Railroad Company, containing about 147 Acres and 91 perches, improved with a barn, barn, dwelling house and outbuildings, and generally known as the Wille farm.

Two tracts of woodland, lying north of the Chambersburg Turnpike, in Franklin Township, adjoining lands of Wm. Kane and others, and each containing about seven acres.

All three tracts will be sold on the farm above mentioned. Sale to commence at 1:30 o'clock p.m., and the terms will be 25 per cent cash on day of sale, or note bearing interest with approved security, and the balance on April 1, 1912.

J. E. McCAMMON,
Trustee.

Clean Up Your STOMACH

And Gas, Sourness, Dizziness, Headaches and Bad Dreams Will Go.

If you really want a clean sweet, pure stomach, free from gas, sourness and distress, go to People's Drug Store today and get a 50-cent box of MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets.

Take these little tablets according to directions, and if at the end of a week you are not brighter, stronger and more vigorous, just say so and get your money back.

For heaviness after eating, eructation, heartburn and that distressed feeling, MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets will give relief in five minutes.

Large box of MI-O-NA STOMACH TABLETS, 50 cents a People's Drug Store and druggists everywhere.



**UNIVERSAL
PORTLAND CEMENT
makes the strongest
CONCRETE**
FOR SALE BY
Wolf's Warehouse
at \$1.15 per barrel

Knock & Kyanize

Get out your Hammer and give
Kyanize
FLOOR FINISH

FLOOR FINISH
a good pounding. We ask you to do it. Then you'll know how many people use it to waterproof their floors and outside stairs. It looks better and wears longer than any other floor finish made. We warrant this with a money-back guarantee if it doesn't prove all we claim.

For sale at the
Gettysburg Department Store

Rebuffed.
"No, sir!" roared the old man as Slithers asked for the hand of his daughter. "I know you pretty well, Slithers, and it doesn't take two eyes for me to see that the hand you're after is the hand that writes the checks. Nobody shall ever marry my girl for her money."

"You wrong me, Colonel Bilkins," returned Slithers. "I don't give a hang for her money. All I want is the girl alone."

"Well, by gosh! I'll see that you don't get her alone," retorted Bilkins, "if I have to hire every blessed chaperon from Maine to California. The man who says he doesn't care a hang for her money is either a second Anna or a blanketly blank idiot,"—Harrer's Weekly.

Sartorial Discord.
Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood was greatly attached to a regiment of highlanders when the latter were stationed at Portsmouth. Sir Evelyn, then a captain, one day returned from London and with great hurry proceeded to array himself for parade. When he at last emerged he observed that his men were evidently at great pains to conceal their laughter, and he quietly questioned his subalterns as to the probable reason. "Well, sir," replied the latter, "you are dressed correctly as to kit, sporrans and all the rest of it, but you have forgotten to remove your tall hat."

Speaking English.

Almost any one who speaks English might be put down successively in half a dozen places where English is supposed to be the mother tongue and hear as many dialects spoken, not one of which he would understand until it was interpreted. An old Lancashire worthy and a London lady were one day occupants of a railway carriage. The train had been waiting long at a certain station, and there was no appearance of it starting when the worthy remarked:

"They're a gey, tanglesome lot here." "I beg your pardon," said the lady. "I'm sayin' they're a gey daidlin' lot here."

"I really beg your pardon, sir." "I'm observin' they are a vera dreich lot here the night."

"Really I must again beg your pardon. I don't comprehend you."

"I was just tryin' to say that the train was late."

"Indeed, sir, it is—very late," agreed the lady and then collapsed.—London Tit-Bits.

Orderliness Is Big Asset.

To teach children habits of neatness, system and order is to insure some degree, at least, of success. Yet they are often brought up amid disorder and confusion, allowed to throw things down just where they use them and to form slovenly and slipshod habits. They are not taught to put things where they belong, and consequently they grow up shackled with handicaps which can rarely throw off.

If there is any delusion in the world that is that doing "things just for now," dropping things wherever one may happen to be temporarily, saves time. On the contrary, this is a great time waster and a great demoralizer of character. A bad habit not only tends to repeat itself, but to increase the tendency in that direction.

If you were not taught the beautiful lesson of orderliness in your youth, teach it to yourself now.—Success Magazine.

Needed a Sea Turn.

Captain Lane had retired from active pursuit of his beloved calling and had turned his attention to town affairs. Having succeeded in rousing the citizens to the need of a drinking fountain and also to the need of two coats of paint on the town hall, Captain Lane felt himself a valued and important person.

One day he was asked by a sojourner in the town to give his opinion of the present administration.

"It's pretty fair," said the captain slowly. "Of course there's things that could be different and would be better so, but on the whole 'tis pretty fair. But now I'll tell ye—I'm speaking from experience, you understand—things at the seat of government won't be run as they could be run till the people of this country make up their minds to stop confining their votes to landlubbers!"—Youth's Companion.

A Correction.

In a town of such size that every one knows every one else it is often customary to speak of people by their first names, even when one would not do so to their faces. The butcher is known as Joe Smith, the grocer as Frank Parsons, the lawyer as Will Andrews, and no offense is meant or taken. One day a friend was helping a teacher of the industrial school to put hats and coats on forty little members of the kindergarten class. Two little tow-headed girls attracted her attention, and as she tied their hoods she asked:

"Are you Charlie Porter's little girls?" Two serious little blue eyes looked up as the elder replied: "His name was Charlie when he was a little boy. He's Mr. Porter now,"—Excuse.

The Moral.

"The persistence with which children see in a family some other moral than the one which it is intended that they shall see is often distressing," remarks a Philadelphia instructor of the young. "I had recited to one little boy the story of the wolf and the lamb and had followed it up with the remark:

"And now you see, Tommy, that the lamb would not have been eaten by the wolf if he had been good and sensible."

Yes, I understand," said Tommy.

"If the lamb had been good and sensible we should have had him to eat!"—Lippincott's.

A Hotel Experience.

"There are two classes of arrivals who are to you register for them," said a hotel clerk yesterday. "One is the woman with tight gloves who really cannot write. The other is the men who arrive after 11 p.m. and who say: 'Just register, old man, will you? I've been carrying this grip and my hands are so nervous I couldn't hold a pen.'—New York Sun.

Lost Days.

"You used to say," she complained, "that you counted that day lost when you did not hear the sound of my voice."

"Yes, I know," he replied, "and I shall never cease to long for those dear lost days."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Can Aid.

The farmer viewed the battlefield by cannon riddled and torn.

"Them soldiers is a help," he said. "They've went and shelled my corn."—Dallas News.

In the Point of View.

Her Husband—You spend alotta' her too much money. Mrs. Whooper-Rupp—Not at all. The trouble is you don't make enough.—Exchange.

Shake not the credit of others in endeavoring to establish your own.

R. H. Bushman
14 Chambersburg st.,
Gettysburg Pa.

THE

Cleaner and Presser
United Phone

WALL OF WATER WIPES OUT TOWN

Hundreds Perish in Disaster at Austin, Pa.

PEOPLE ARE SWEEP AWAY

500,000,000 Gallons Pour Upon Town and Raze Everything In Its Path, Ruins Take Fire From Broken Gas Mains—Many Children Are Missing.

Austin, Pa., Oct. 2.—The pillar of water that jammed its battering ram cordwood through the valley where the town of Austin lay swept itself a clean path for an even mile.

There it smashed a broadside against the full length of the principal street, gathering up as it went the boards that a minute before were houses and heaved the splintered fragments against the more substantial line of brick stores.

Brick and steel gave way almost as completely as had the less solid construction. But the wave was hindered long enough to pile up to the height of a three-story building the mass of torn debris. Then the flood rippled ahead, swirling over the few small buildings that lay below until it came to the railroad shops, where cars and locomotives were flipped onto their sides and stripped of their wheels and roofs, and where the natural gas pipes in the engine rooms were snapped off.

Then came the fire that finished the job in the yards and in the nearby kindling shops, the fire that is still sending up its sparks. After that the wall of water kept going on through the valley until it had brought down all but four of the houses in Costello, the village that lies three miles below Austin.

The loss of life is still uncertain, but the estimates lie between 250 and 300. Only sixty are positively known to be dead, but scores are missing. Fully 2000 are homeless.

The property loss in the valley is estimated at upwards of \$5,000,000.

The dam, which split into eight pieces, was half a mile and 300 feet above the town, and it held thirty-three feet of impounded water, more than 500,000,000 gallons, due to heavy rains.

The dam was built from hill to hill, catching the entire drainage of a large creek, and the water backing for three-fourths of a mile over an area of hundreds of acres. It was the power source for the Bayless Paper and Paper company's big mill, just at the edge of Austin.

It was a great structure, 530 feet long, spanning the little valley formed by the Freeman run, and rising to the height of forty-nine feet. It was of concrete, thirty-two feet thick at the base, and said to be constructed after the most approved plans of modern engineering.

Very Few Injured.

It is a curious fact that the list of the injured is practically negligible. The state physicians and nurses, who came supplied with bandages and medicines, have found nothing to do. They have turned their efforts to feeding and clothing the population that had every grocery store and meat market wiped away. The break in the dam that brushed off the one business street and crumpled up four churches did not injure or maim. It stamped out life or left those men and women untouched.

The manner in which the people of Austin lost their lives is typified in the case of the family of State Senator Frank E. Baldwin, of the Catlin commission, now investigating Philadelphia. His sister, Mrs. M. C. Collins, had a few seconds more warning than many. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin, were in their home in Turner street, which lay between the dam and the chief thoroughfare. Mrs. Collins thought immediately that her father was crippled and that her mother was infirm and almost blind. She ran to the house, roused them and started along the sidewalk that led to one of the cross streets to the hills. Their way was past the Presbyterian church, and as they passed this building the approaching column reached them. There is not the slightest doubt that Mrs. Collins could have saved herself. But she died with her father and mother. Senator Baldwin's wife also perished. The senator himself was badly hurt in escaping.

Women mingled freely in the crowd, some of them crying, others dry-eyed and hollow-cheeked, searching for the lost members of their families. But the most heart-rending sight of all was the strong men one met at every hand. Many of them had no power to act.

They cried as did the women and children, and in one instance a man, who had lost his all, family and property, sat down in the mud of the street and prayed. No one noticed him. Those who were strong enough were about the business of looking after those whose lives might still be saved.

In the center of the town, where the full power of the flood was felt, the scene is without parallel. Children, scarcely able to toddle, weak from the lack of food and sleep, wandered about in search of their parents, many of whom had no power to act.

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At the Buffalo & Susquehanna shops a great pile of bodies is believed to have been caught beneath the wreckage. The fire companies are trying to extinguish the flames there in order to recover the bodies.

Relief trains are arriving from Wilkes-Barre, Port Allegany, St. Marys, Olean, Corning, Galeton and Conemaugh.

The tents sent by the state department proved a godsend. It has rained hard, and the injured men, women and children are being sheltered by the tents. All these milling towns in the state are plentifully supplied with the children. The only answer seemed to be that when those heaps are cleared away a great number of small bodies will be brought out.

Man, Wife and Child Murdered.

Montmooth, Ill., Oct. 2.—William E. Dawson, his wife and one daughter were found dead in their beds. The skulls of each crushed in. Dawson was the caretaker of the First Presbyterian church, and when he failed to open the building for services four men went to his home and found the dead bodies. There were no evidences of a struggle and the murderer is believed to have killed each with a single blow. The police have no clew.

Angered Bull Gores Man.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 2.—O. B. Stickle was gored by a bull on the Ellerslie farm, near this place. The horns of the infuriated animal were driven into his chest and lungs and he was trampled upon and tossed by the bull until rendered by farm hands. He was taken to the city hospital, and there is little hope for his recovery.

IMPORTANT meeting of Automobile Club at the office of J. D. Keith, Esq., Tuesday evening at 7:30. All members are expected to be present.

The Catholic church next succumb-

ed. The flood gathered the edifice in its embrace and flung the building against the east bank, a mass of wreathed architecture. The Presbyterian church was razed and thrown into the maw of the flood.

Hotels Gone.

Four of the five hotels were felled. The Commercial house, Goodyear house, White house and Davis house were destroyed in the order named, while the combined jail and city hall was crushed in an instant.

Fortunately no prisoners were confined in the jail, while employees of the town were all engaged in bringing out the vote at the primaries and the city hall was deserted.

Heroism was displayed on all sides. Mothers saved their children and gave up their own lives to rescue their offspring.

Families were torn asunder by the catastrophe. Mothers were drowned, while fathers escaped; children perished, while parents were saved, and in some cases the children survived, while their fathers and mothers went to death in the terrible flood.

The survivors are recalling how, in January, 1910, cracks appeared in the concrete wall, and the company repaired the breaks. State inspectors surveyed the work and officially sanctioned the dam as a safe prison for the confined waters.

Sunday these same inspectors walked about the wall, with its gaping holes, and sadly, though safely, shook their heads at the devastation which struck their eyes on every side.

The territory where the greatest havoc was created is a plain one-half a mile long by one-third of a mile wide. This lies in the valley that swings through the hills in the shape of a gigantic letter S, and then sweeps onward from end to end of the town. Turner street bounds the northern part of the devastated district, with Main street on the west, Rughubar on the south and the paper mill property on the east.

Turner street was despoiled utterly, the fringe of dwellings that made this thoroughfare one of the prettiest of Austin were swept away. Here and there is an isolated structure, saved by a buttress of cord wood. On this street alone heroic rescues and martyred deaths to the number of scores took place.

One could not fail to recognize in the recital of these plain tales heroism as sublime and deaths as great as those that characterize the ancient immortals, whose praises have been hymned and poetized for posterity.

Had indeed was the case of a family named Comesky. There were six of them in the family, all laborers and all employed in the paper mills in night work. Asleep in their beds, the floods found and drowned them before they could awake to their peril.

Entire Families Killed.

Crushed and bleeding, with both legs broken, a child not more than three months old, was carried into the house of Harry Davis. The poor little sufferer had been found lying in the mud, left there by the receding waters.

In another house half a mile away its father, an unrecognizable mass of twisted and broken humanity, lay dying, while high along the washed-out road leading from the dam they picked up the dead form of the mother and two other children.

Large Public Sale
of Second Hand Furniture
ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, '11
AT 1 O'CLOCK
In front of the Court House, Gettysburg, Pa.
Consisting of a general line of
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
such as Bedroom Suites, Springs, Beds
Mattresses, Chairs, Couches, Desks,
Stoves, &c.
H. B. BENDER.



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THE HOUDAN.

Hen historians have had a continuous rooster fight over the Houdans. Frenchmen claim to hold the patent on this poultry perfecto and are said to have made it by crossing Black Polish and the French Crevecoeur and touching this crossup with Light Brahma to give size. They declare they sent this breed to England in 1850, its first mention in English hen history being made in the 1853 edition of the English Poultry Book.

Johnny Bull respects this and swears he made his own Houdan of a cross of Dorking, the English "breed of breeds," and the French Crevecoeur.

But this isn't our cockfight, and we'll roost on the top perch and watch the scrap, though our private opinion is that the French, English and American Houdans aren't forty

RETURN OF THE WANDERER

Village Bad Boy Makes Amends For Youthful Folly.

A train stopped at a little station in the interior of Connecticut. A gentleman alighted and stood with a switch in his hand and a light overcoat on his arm looking about him.

"The railroad hasn't changed the appearance of the place much," he mused.

So saying, he left the station, struck into the path and entered the wood.

Orville Gilbert when a boy had run away from home. He was a bad boy, and his parents could do nothing with him. He was always fighting with his companions, and when a lawless gang of boys was caught in some act of destruction Orville was sure to be found among them. One evening after his father had whipped him for being absent from home for several days without giving any account of himself he disappeared entirely.

Orville worked his way westward until he reached the Missouri river,

where he joined a wagon train starting out to haul a stock of goods to San Francisco. He delighted in riding in advance of the train, scouting for Indians, and by his coolness and bravery several times he saved it from capture and the travelers from being murdered. On reaching the Pacific coast he was taken into the store where the goods were sold, helped to sell them, soon became a partner and at last grew very rich.

At first he did not write home, partly because he did not think it safe to give his whereabouts and partly because, like all boys who are troublesome, he considered himself badly abused. After that he became so immersed in business that he took no interest in anything else. One day he took up a poem by James Whitcomb Riley called "The Afterwolves."

Afterwhile we have in view
A far scene to journey to
Where the old home is and where
The old mother waits us there,
Peering as the time grows late
Down the old path to the gate.
How we'll click the latch that locks
In the pinks and hollyhocks
And leap up the path once more
Where she waits us at the door!
How we'll greet the dear old smile
And the warm tears—afterwhile!

Gilbert discovered a tear in his eye after reading the poem and the next day found himself on a train going home.

Reaching the house from which he had departed in anger years ago, he laid a trembling hand on the gate latch, then went up to the house. A young girl of fifteen came to the door.

"Are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert at home?" he asked in a faint voice.

"The old people who used to live here?"

"Yes."

"No; they had to give up the house during the hard times."

"Where are they now?"

She hesitated, and Gilbert's heart sank.

"I don't know. They had a son who ran away. They always were looking for him to come back and give them a lift. The neighbors all laughed at them for thinking so, though my mother used to tell me the boy wasn't so bad, only full of deviltry."

"Your mother was Margaret Pixley?"

"Yes. How did you know that?"

"I knew her when she was half your age. Who lives here now?"

"Mother and I."

"Is your mother a widow?"

"Yes."

"May I go in and rest?"

The stranger was made comfortable, though when the girl looked up at him suddenly she saw tears in his eyes. Presently a woman slightly less than forty came in.

"Margaret Pixley," said the stranger, rising. "I am Orville Gilbert. I have been to blame in leaving my parents and paying no heed to them. Can you tell me where they are now?"

"Yes. Maggie, go out to the well and draw some water."

Maggie went out, and the woman replied to the question:

"In the Home for the Friendless."

The man staggered and caught the back of a chair.

"Will you go and bring them?"

"Yes."

"I will be here tomorrow at this time. Don't tell them that I have come."

The next day when Orville Gilbert "clicked the latch" of the gate a woman with snow white hair tottered down the path and threw her arms about his neck. Then he went into the house, where he found his father, too feeble to rise, but Orville took him up in his arms.

"It is not much that I can do to atone for my neglect, but what I can do will be of more comfort to me than to you. We will live here or go to a finer house."

"A finer, not a better," said the old mother.

"No; this is home. Whatever we can do to improve it we will do, but we will stay here."

"Margaret kept us here as long as she was able," said the old woman.

"She gave us our living for years."

"Why did you do that?" asked Orville, turning to Margaret.

The woman blushed.

"If you must know, I had a child's fancy for the bad boy whom everybody abused."

And so Gilbert got a wife to help him shower comforts on his father and mother.

NOT OF THE CHOSEN.
Former Representative Oleott of New York, who was not re-elected to the present congress, was lamenting in the cloakroom during the last session that a man interested in the passage of a bill had deceived him as to its general purposes.

"That fellow doesn't bother about the truth," he concluded. "He would deceive the very elect."

"However," remarked Representative Payne, "that doesn't include you."

—New York Tribune.

\$1.00

**BALTIMORE
EXCURSION**

Battlefield Council O. of I. A. No. 717, will run a \$1.00 excursion to Baltimore,

**SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 7**

Special fast train leaves Gettysburg 7:15, stopping at intermediate points to Hampstead.

Returning leaves Hillen Station at 11:30 p. m.

ALL - ARE - INVITED

Fall Sale Dates

Oct. 26—George Dentler, Butler township, Thompson, anet.
Oct. 28—Charles Milheims, Straban township, Thompson, anet.
Nov. 3—Samuel Dugans, Butler township, Taylor, anet.

HAVING quit the ice business have for sale, 2 ice wagons, all tools for harvesting ice, also ice houses for rent, gray horse nine years old, single line leader and city broke. Apply to E. M. Lightner.

HOT roasted chestnuts for sale at Fettis Brothers Chambersburg street.

FALL SHOES

When you get tired of ill-fitting, foot-pinchng shoes, try **Ralstons** or **Fellowcrafts**. You will be able to put them on and wear them every single day without a moment's discomfort.

Ralston and **Fellowcraft Shoes** are made on foot moulded lasts, and **require absolutely no breaking in**. Besides being comfortable, they're unusually **stylish**.

The maker's guarantee of satisfaction is backed up by ours. Both assure you of fair play.

O. H. RESTZ,
CORNER CARLISLE STREET and CENTRE SQUARE.

Millinery Opening

I will have my Opening of FALL and WINTER MILLINERY

Friday and Saturday Oct. 6 & 7th.

ALL are invited to see the styles.

HATTIE McCLEARY
FAIRFIELD, PA.

G.W. Weaver & Son

The Leaders

This Musing Cupid Says—

"I look so swell that you can tell
I wear what makes the beau or belle.
If your with me, come, let's agree
To wish the world what all must see.
Long life and wealth and comfort rare
That comes with Musing Underwear."

All sizes, Vests and Pants, and Union Suits.
Cost no more than other makes not so satisfactory.

**YOU CAN HAVE
HEALTHY HAIR**

Use Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur,
A Harmless Remedy That Makes the Hair Grow,

What a pity it is to observe so many people with thin and faded hair and then realize that the "most of these people might have a fine, healthy head of hair if they would but use the simple "sage tea" of our grandmothers, combined with other ingredients for restoring and preserving the hair. No one, young or old, need have gray hair, thin, thin or fading hair, dandruff or any trouble of the sort if they would but use Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. On the contrary, it is possible to have healthy, vigorous hair, of perfect color, by a few applications of this remarkable preparation.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy quickly removes dandruff, leaves the scalp clean and healthy, promotes the growth of the hair and restores the natural color of the hair which has become faded or gray. It is a clean, wholesome dressing, which may be used at any time and with perfect safety. Don't neglect your hair. Start today with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists. People's Drug Store, Special Agent for Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: very cheap, bay mare, carriage, harness at John Raymond's old place mill road.

RAYMOND'S Restaurant grows daily in popularity.

YOU can get everything in season at Raymond's restaurant, served nicely and quickly.

WANTED: some responsible person, farmer preferred, to take a good driving horse for his care and feed, from now until May 1st. If you are interested address C. care of Gettysburg Times, giving name and address or telephone number.

**DAVIS
2-4-1
PAINT**

The above are two good reasons why you should try 2-4-1. DO YOU KNOW that Lead and Oil Paint, beaten together with a paddle will soon discolor and chalk off? 2-4-1 is guaranteed not to chalk.

DO YOU KNOW, that in addition to this disadvantage, that Lead and Oil hand made paint costs you more per gallon than

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